### DAILY GAZETTE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1881.

CHAPMAN LODGE NO. 2. A. F. & A. M -Regular communications Wednesday ete-ning at 7:50 p. m., on or before the full of the moon of each mouth. Visiting byethren are ordially invited to attend GEO. J. DINKLE,

LAS VEGAS R A. CHAPTER No. 3.
-Meets in convocation the first Monday of each -Meets in convocation the first Monday of each month at 8 p. m. Visiting companions cor-cially invited. C. P. Hovey, H. P. CHAS. ILFELD, Sec.

1. O. OF O. F.—Meets every Monday evening at their Hall in the Romero building Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

THEO. RUTENBECK, N. G.

K. of P. Eldorado Lodge No. 1 meets in Castle Hali (Romero Block) every Wednesday evening. Visiting members of the Order cordially in-ADIN H. WHITMORE, C. C. L. H. MAXWELL, K. of R. and S.

### Ben Equus. Actat: 42.

BY BAYARD TAYLOR. [At the meeting of the Aryan Literary So ciety of the West Chester State Normal School. on October 22, the following poem by Bayard Taylor was read, it having been sent to the soelety by Mrs. Taylor, and which has never been before published. The subject of the poem is an old horse which died on the farm of Mr. Taylor's father, in Kennet, when Bayard was a young man.]

Farewell, old friend !-forgotten though long. By whatsoever phantom horses feign To summon them away, thy will was strong,

Thy spirit willing with us to remain, Always to own thee was our fond surmise, So seemed thy life to burn with endless wick, By the pale charge with the glow-worm eyes Hath dealt the, speeding past, his fatal kick.

Now ended is thy double life; no more Shall stiffening sinews move thy youthful

Nor thou from haiter slipped, and stable door. Thy colthood counterfeit with aged squeals, No more, to 'scrape the burden of the day,

dears. Nor when detected, bring'st thou into play, Thy talking tail and pantomimic ears.

Thy sham of lameness through its trick en-

No more, spite blows, shalt thou refuse to budge If some security of harness fail; Thou didst respect me, but thou wert the judge

When ways were rough and darkness hid the And if, old friend, thou hadst so many a plan To shun the service which thou needst mes

bear, Therein wert thou no more nor less than man Labor to the was anything but prayer.

If, also, as fantastic souls assert, I was thy god, I surely had from the The average, unto his, of man's desert, And pity, love and pardon, even as He

For I may dream, fidelity like thine May save some essence in thee from decay That, not neglected by the Soul Divine,

Thy being rises on some unknown way Some intermediate heaven, where fields ar fresh.

And golden stables littered deep with fern, Where fade the wrongs that horses knew in flesh. And all the joy that horses felt return :

Where Bill shall come and lay his neck above Thine own in greeting, with quick, gladsome neighs. And Picket wag his tail in graver love.

And Beppo bound, as in the old days. -West Chester Village Record.

### Winter in Colorade. The snow lies deep upon the ground,

The birds sing sweetly in the trees, The scent of roses all around Is borne upon the icy breeze.

Upon each irrigating stream The skating youth indulge in play, While women folkes, like faries, beam In summer hats and white Pekay.

The plumber taps the pipe that's froze, And tears up ceiling, side and floor, While round about the ice-man goes

And leaves his chattles at our door. This man, with frezen hands and feet, Is hurried off and put to bed; Another, prostrate by the heat.

Wears cabbage leaves upon his head Thus speeds the winter in our State-A batch of contradictions rude; And we assign our varrying fate To this peculiar altitude.

### Throw Physic to the Dogs. Take the open air,

The more you take the better; Follow nature, slaws To the very letter.

Let the dectors go To the Bay of Biscay: Let alone the gin,

The brandy and the whisky. Freely exercise. Keep your spirits cheerfull;

Let no dream of sickness

Make you ever fearful. Eat the simplest food, Drink the pure cold water; Then you will be well,

How Poor Boys May Become Successful Men.

## Or at least you ought to:

You want some good advice. It has ruined many a man, but may not harm you, because you will not follow it. Rise early, be abstenous; be frugal, attend to your own business, and never trust it to another; be not afraid to work, and dilligently, too, with your own hands; treat everyone with civility and respect; good manners ensure suc-cess; accomplish what you undertake: decide, then persevere; dilligence and industry evercome all difficulties; never be mean-rather give than take the odd shilling; never postpone till tomorrow what can be done to-day: never anticipate wealth from any source but labor; honesty is not only the best policy, but the only policy; commence at the first round and keep climbing; make your word as good as your bond: seek knowledge to plan, enterprise to execute, honesty to govern all; never trade beyond your stock, never give to large a credit; time is money; make few promises; keep your secrets; live within your income; sobriety above all things; luck is a word that does not apply to a sucdessful man; not too much caution-slow but sure is the thing; the highest monuments are built piece by piece; step by step we mount the pyra-mids; be bold—be firm when the clouds gather; difficulties are surmounted by opposition; self-confidence, self-reliance your capital; your conscience is the best monitor; never be over-sanguine; but don't underrate your own abilities; don't be discouraged, ninety-nine may say no, the hundredth, yes; take off your coat, roll up your sleves, don't be afraid of manual labor; America is large enough for all; the best letter of on yourself when you walk; keep good company; the Spaniards say if you lie down with dogs you will get up with fleas; keep out of politics, unless you are sure to wiu; you are never sure to win, so keep out.

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